FRANK LESLIE'S SONS.

What he Charged them with According to the Testimony Taken by the Surrogate.

In the Frank Leslie will case, before the Surrogate, yesterday, John G. Foster was ex-smined for the detence. He testified to having een accustomed to make up Frank Leslie's Illustrated News, and to having had the genera management of the paper, under Mr. Leslie's supervision, for two and a half years pre-rious to Nov. 29, 1879, when he fell ill. He was in daily conference with Mr. Loslie, and he aiways found him rational. His memory was remarkable. He was able to name the date when any subject had been illustrated in the paper during previous years. His memory was taxed in that respect almost weekly, and witness ever knew it to be at fault. He had observed no failure of memory during the latter part of his acquaintance with Mr. Leslie.

Mrs. Leslie was editor of the Lady's Jour nai, and general adviser in regard to other pa-pers published by the establishment. Mr. Lesie usually consulted her, and often directed the witness to do so. He always spoke of her Foster had heard Mr. Lealie speak of his sons. Alfred, Harry, and Scipio. He charged Alfred with having originated a very scurrilous libel upon Mr. Leslie in the Virginia City News, with having plundered him, with having used the subscription lists of his publications for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions to a paper published by him under the name of "Frank Leslie." He charged Harry with injuring him in the same ways, except with regard to the libel, and said that if he was worth a million he never would leave a dollar to his sons. They had violated his confidence, he said, during his visit to the Paris Exposition, by starting the publication referred to. Mr. Foster was never present during any verbal intercurse of Mr. Leslie with his sons. Mr. Leslie signed in the public with his sons. Mr. Leslie ask or husband to give his sons another chance. upon Mr. Leslie in the Virginia City News, with

Ance that his employment would continue. Mr. Leslie superintended all of his fourteen publications.

Mrs. Leslie contributed to the Illustrated Newspaper. A Trip to Nassau, Havana, and Other Points," which ran, with its illustrations, through several months. Mr. Leslie, in addition to charging Alfred with violating his confidence, and that he was concerned in his arrest in Philadelphia. He charged Harry also with having violated his confidence, and with having deadheaded himself on railroads and at hotels on the strength of his name.

Mr. Dickerson, who acted as attorney for Mr. Leslie, testiged that he drew up the will, in which Mr. Leslie left his entire property to his wife, and eighteen months afterward he drew the second, which was almost a duplicate. Mr. Leslie, in addition to charging Alfred and Harry (Sciplo at that time being dead) with having violated his confidence in using his name for their publications, said that in his absence they obtained wines and other goods and raid for them in advertisements in his publications. He also charged Alfred with having worked against him in a suit by Mr. Roberts for \$4,500 for alleged promissory notes and loans. Mr. Dickerson never noticed a fear of death in Mr. Leslie, but he had been struck with his courage in the face of death. Mr. Leslie was remarkably clear-headed to the last.

Malcolm Campbell testified that he had known Mr. Leslie since 1861, and was counsel for him in the Roberts suit to which Alfred Leslie was a party, sitting in court with Mr. Roberts and his counsel. Mr. Leslie said his sone were foots for endesvoring to injure his wife, for she had been their beat friend. He made a will six years ago, soon after his marriage to her, leaving one-third of his property

sons were fools for endeavoring to injure his wife, for she had been their beat friend. He made a will six years ago, soon after his marriage to her, leaving one-third of his property to her and the rest to his three sons. She remonstrated against his giving her more than the others, and said that all should share alike. A will in accordance with her wisnes was therefore made. On account of their subsequent conduct, he said, they would receive very little. Mr. Campbell served an injunction at Mr. Lesile's request on Harry, restraining him from using the name of "Frank Lesile" in his publication, and also had injunctions to serve on his wife and mother-in-law. Harry took the injunctions against the latter and tore them up with the sanction of the witness, promising not to use the name of Frank Lesile again. Mr. Lesile and been annoyed by bills sent to himself and his wife which had been incurred by Harry, who took the name of Frank.

Mr. William Fullerton remarked that he could show that no ill feeling existed on the part of Mr. E. G. Squier toward Mr. Lesile on account of his wife having been divorced from him and afterward marrying Mr. Lesile.

UNDERGROUND TRANSIT.

The incorporators of the New York Underground Bailway Company met in the office of George Ticknor Curtis yesterday. The incorporators will be the directors for the ensuing year. The following are the names: Hugh J. Jewett, S. L. M. Barlow, Gen. George B. Mc-Ciellan, Samuel Campbell, George R. Bianchard, G. T. Howard, George Ticknor Curtis, R. Sewell, Andrew Gilsey, E. A. Quintard, Douglass B. McClellan President and Herbert N. Curtis, Secretary, Messrs, McClellan, Gilsey, Jewett, mittee, and Measrs. Ruggles, Sewell, and Blanchard a Committee on By-laws. George Ticknor Curtis was chosen counsel for the company, and Sewell & Pierce, solicitors and attorneys. The articles of incorporation, as filed at Albany and with the County Clerk, were tormally accepted by the Board. A deed of all the franchises, property and rights of the old New York Underground Railroad Company, given by Col. O. Vandenburg and Henry Sheldon, was delivered to the counsel of the company. The matter of procuring offices for the company was referred to the President with power. Other subjects, including that of a contract for the construction of the road, were referred to the Executive Committee. A letter from Mr. G. T. Howard, one of the directors, was read. In it he gave an account of an interview with President H. J. Jewett of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, who is in Europe. Mr. Jewett is said to have expressed his approval of the enterprise and his confidence of its success.

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The plans of the company are for a double tunnel from the Battery to Union square, under Broadway, under Union square to Madison avenue, and under that avenue to Forty-second street. The system of double tunnels is adopted because of the advantages that experience has shown it to possess in similar works in London. One important advantage is that better ventilation is obtained.

After completing the line described, an extension to Harlem will be undertaken, also a branch under Broadway from Union square to Eighth avenue and Fity-nint street. The stations will be at the Battery, Wall street City Hall. Leonard street, Frince street, Astor place. Union square, and Madison square; on the Madison avenue line at Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets. The tunnels will be parallel, and separated by a brick wall. They are to be fifteen test high and twelve feet six inches wide. They will be arched where a sufficient denth below the street wall can be obtained, but where the grade of the road will bring the top of the tunnel nears the pavenue, a different system of support will be used. It is expected that work upon the Madison as neares end will be begun this fall.

morning, and attracted a throng by falling across the car tracks, injuring a man, and almost killing a bross. It was a fire telegraph pole, and workmen had been transferring wires from it to a new pole. Joseph Dilliman was near the top arranging some wires, when it gave a lurch and snapped off where it had been cut near the pavenient. Dilliman managed to secaje falling with the pole on top of him, but his head and legs were hirt. Refusing to be cent to a hosaital, he went to his home at 531 Pacific street. Brooklyn. A horse drawing one of John H. Mushiman's milk wayons was struck on the back. Gar

NORTH LANSING, Tompkins County, N. Y. appointed to the position in this village in 1825, by John Quincy Adams, and has held thever since. The office is in his store, which he started in 1830. He has always been a Democrat, never tailing to vote for the regular Presidential candidate of that party since Andrew Jackson, with the exception of Burace Greeley. He voted for Cliartes O'Conor in 1872. He is President of the North Lausing Hancock Club, and alvoyated Hancock's nomination a year and a luif ago. Mr. Beardsiey is SO years old, but looks and acts like a man of 40.

Why They Would Not Eat the Melons.

poorhouse farm it is equivalent to taking money out of the city treasury. It has been the custom of the gardener at the aimshouse to use every possible means to produce the finest melons in Passaic County, which are annually sent to the Aldermen at their September meeting. On Monday evening the Aldermen refused to partake of the feast provided for them, saying that the melons should have been sold, and the proceeds deposited in the city treasury.

For the Readjusters.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 9.—The Recorder, resular Democratic newspaper, to morrow comes out for the Readjuster electoral and Congressional inteket, and says it believes the most effective way to secure the electoral weeks of Virtinia for the Democratic tickst is to support the Readjuster's electoral.

A LETTER FROM AN AMERICAN LADY. trange Suggestions Concerning Modern Eng-

From the London World. MY DEAR POLLY: You ask me whether it s worth your while to come over to London and ry your fortune. It is rather a hard question to answer off-hand. Let us have a free and open

In the first place, you could begin here all over again, and just as if nothing had hap-pened. This is generally an advantage to most of us, and without offence I might say that it would be so to you. You have had your little gayeties in New York, and in that small and stupid pociety everything attracts attention. But here nothing signifies nowadays. Perfect liberty of opinion and action; that is the line we all take. Look at our old friend, Mrs. Rollfall. She was quite done for in New York be-fore you and I had cut our wisdom teeth; even

fore you and I had cut our wisdom teeth; even poor Leonard threw her over at last. See how she stands now. She goes about singing and firting everywhere. You will be sure to be as much the vogue, for I recollect what a pretty figure you had, and what a sweet half-Spanish face. I suppose you keep both to a fair extent, though between ourselves you have gone through some hard campaigns. They will soon secure you my distinguished friend for a patron, and be very careful that you do not oftend him. I will tell you how when I see you. As for an introduction, I will manage that for you, though you may as well get your old nequaintance. Lord Silenus, to lend a friendly land also. Of course, he will make love to you, but what will that amount to? Indulge his vegarice; it will amuse him, and do you no hurt. If you want certificates of his perfect harmlessness, you can get them from all quarters of the town.

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You say that the return of our dear friend, Mrs. Blinker, without a husband discourages you. I don't see why it should. She had excellent chances. One noble lord, to my certain knowledge (not reckoning Silenus), was infatuated with her; but he had no money, and she was obliged to secure that, and so she very wisely went where she knew by experience that the would be no difficulty in getting it. No doubt marriage is becoming a little difficult; most men flud that they can do so very much better without it. American women, however, stand a fairer chance of success than the English, for somehew or other they are the vorue. No questions asked about your family: it is mighty convenient. English girls are rather at a discount just now, poor things: all the prizes are going to our countrywomen. Take my advice, then, and aim at a good match—a peer, nothing less; and a peer with money. Of course you will consult your own interests only, as I did. One of the good things about the present day is that all the fiddle faddle about marrying for love is clean gone out of date. Girls heads used to he turned with it, and much good it did them. Everybody laugha at such rubbish now, men as well as women—like our smart countryman who is actually going to "hitch up." as we say at home, with old Lady Chequebook. The other men auuse him; but most of them would have been glad to take her for half the money. Whether you succeed or not, I advise you to try England. It is much better fun than New York. You recollect that we used to hear alarming stories about English society" they brag so much about is based unon the principle of some of our "communities"—free and unfettered intercourse between the sexes. The one essential thing is that, if a man goes about married, they would make you belong to the p

A GUN WITH A BIG BANG.

his Father in the Back Yard. Policeman Mundy heard two thundering explosions while on his post Wednesday evening. After an extended search he found a crowd standing in front of 135 West Third street, attracted by the noise. In the yard John Mitchell, a venerable colored man, was firing off a still more venerable musket. It was an flint look, with a very long barrel.

kicked. On the barrel was the inscription, "U. S., 1810. S. N. J." Mitchell was locked up Mundy led the old man and carried the gun

Mundy led the old man and carried the gun into the Jefferson Market Police Court.

"What have you got to say, Mr. Mitchell?" asked Justice Wandell. Mitchell made a jerky bow, and said:

"Yer see, Massa Jedge, I didn't think to done no harm. My boy, Sam, he brought dat gun from Monmouth las' For July, an' he done leave it loaded. Las' night I wanter empty de gun, an' it had sich big bang to it dat I try it agin."

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"But you disturbed the neighbors."

"I'se sorry, sah. Dat gun, Jedge, war carried by my father in de battle ob New Orlean unner Giner'l Jackson. De old man am dead an' gone now, an' I keeps de gun as a mem'rance."

"You were not in that battle yourself, were you?"

"No. sah, but I war in de las' war—in de Twenny-sixth New York, Giner'l Thomas' dervision. I war at de battles of Deep Bottom, Honey Hill, Cedar Creek, an' Poktalizer Bridge, whar our Col. Sullivan war killed. I'se an ole sojer, Mars Jedge."

"I see you ree. But don't shoot again in the back yard. Take your gun. Now—shoulder arms! About face!—March!!"

And Mitchell tramped out of court with a broad grin on his face and the old flintlock on his shoulder.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 9.—R. T. Smith, who He made no statement as to the cause of the difficulty He was engaged to Miss Agnes Davidson, not to her sis-ter, as was erroneously stated yesterday. Her father says that when Smith proposed marriage to his daughter she told him that she was unfit to marry him; that Dr

Yet Another Republican for Hancock. William Snedeker, once a member of the Re-publican General Committee and Treasurer of the Union League of Kings County, has tendered his resignation to the Fourteenth Ward Republican Association, and de-

the Fourteenth Ward Republican Association, and de-clared for Hancock, of whom he says in his letter of resignation: "I believe that he will make a first-class President and that the country will be prosperous and happy and peaceful under his administration. The war-ended filteen years ago. The Southern people have ac-cepted the situation and are good citizens of our united nation. I fought unider Hancock when they of the South had arms in their hands. They have submitted. I see no Southern enemy now, and don't want to crow over a salien foe who acknowledges dereat manufilly. Hancock lought when Garfield talked. Mr. Garfield's record is too much dimned by very questionable transactions in Congress for me to vote to clevate him to the highest and proudest position of American citizenship."

Burglars have been quite active in their op-erations at New Rochelle during the present week. On Monday night the residence of Dr. H. K. Huntington, in Prospect street, was entered and robbed of silver ware, valued at Soi. On Wednesday night the dwellings of Mr. Horace Crusby and Joseph Stephenson, in Trinity street, and the residence of Jeremian sturgs, in Centre street, were cutred by burglars and robbed of silver ware and other articles of value.

Abraham Davidson, a brakeman on the Hud

Mrs. Cullom's Fatal Leap.

Johanna Cullom, 32 years of age, jumped rom a fourth story window at \$65 West Forty-second street while despondent, yesterday, and was killed. She had been out of health for twelve years and her husband had descried her.

Court Calendare This Day,

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 89, 90, 91.
94, 191, 191, 228, 238, 239, 240, 241, 250, 250, 260, 264,

MARIE COURT—Paris L. IL, and III.—Adjourned until
Monday.

INFOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS.

How Brooklyn Letter Carriers are Sald be Assessed to Help Garfield. A Brooklyn letter carrier, as he dropped ast Wednesday morning a bundle of club noices, addressed to officers of the Fourth street tices, addressed to officers of the Fourth street police station, on the Sergeant's desk, said:
"So you boys, too, have got to come up with your little assessments."
"No, we have had none levied as yet; have you been assessed?"
"Yes; each of us has to give \$25."
"Why, that." said a reporter, "is more than 2 per cent. of your salaries."
"Yes, it is just 3 per cent., and is pretty tough on us."

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The Assistant Superintendent in the office where this carrier is atationed said: "No, we have not been assessed. Col. McLear, the Postmaster, on the contrary, has directed us. If called upon for an assessment, to refuse to

pay it." Voluntary contributions are received?"

"Yes,"
"And expected?"
"Well, of that I can't say,"
"Is the contribution fixed at a certain amount for the different grades?"
"No. I believe not."
The carriers, however, speak of the "contribution" for Republican political purposes, when among their friends, as an assessment, and declare that the person who does not hand in the money will soon step down and out.

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FEATHERS.-Preparers, curiers, packers, and ex-perionced hanns in raw stock; unusual inducements offered to good hands; steady work. Inquire for one week at WOOLF BROTHERS, 80 Prince at. GIRL of 16 to do housework, SR SUL IVAN'S bat store, 50 East 12th st. GOOD SEAL PLUCKERS wanted.

GIRL wanted to cut cards. E. G. SELCHOW, 41 John st. GOOD FUR SEWERS wonted on week work. C. ALTMAN, 400 Broome st. GIRL, or boy who has had some experience in hand-ling gold leaf. G. L., box 141, Sun office. GIRLN and boys wanted to decorate on china. Address 222 Wooster st.

HATS AND CAPS, Wanted, trimmers on ladical and children's fine hats and turbane; learners taken Apply at once.

REYNOLDS, 88 Prince at. OPERATORS wanted on Wheeler & Wilson's No. 6 machine to take out work. 233 West 20th st., rear. PAPER BOXES, -A few rood glue workers; also man used to handling strawboard. JOS. SPOONER, 250 West 27th at.

WANTED-A very smart young lady as compositor,
must be a quick and correct prior reader and good
writer. Address Dr. PERRIN, box 241, F. O. WANTED-Immediately, a woman who under stands fronting and pressing lace. Call at LUCIEN GODCHAUX & CO.'S, 65 and 67 Leonard st.

WANTED-Experienced hands on genus scarfs; best prices paid, at BERLINER & STRAUSS'S, 481 Broadway. WANTED-50 rapin operators on W. & W. and Sing-er machines; also 50 extra good hand sewers. N. R. LEVY & CO., 35 Howard st. WANTED-50 first class dressmakers on suits and cloaks; the highest warvs paid to good hands, McCANN'S, 19th at, and 8th av. WANTED-50 operators on Wilrox & Gibbs ma-chine; also, hand sewers. Apply for 2 days, N. HIRSCH, 146 Eidridge at.

N. HIRSCH, 146 Eidridge at WANTEB-On worsted crochet work, experienced hands; bring sample. Apply at 196 Washington av., Brooklyn, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. WANTED-A girl that understands making tassels and tringe. CHAS. O. SHEPARD, 205 and 207 State at Brooklyn.

WANTED-Intelligent girl, 12 to 16: light office work Address HENDERSON, box 138, Sun office. WANTED-Good for sewers and finishers on fine work. Apply to CHAS. A. HERPICH, 93 Mercer st. WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Ap-biy to Nra. FELTZ, 225 East 116th st. WANTED-Experienced show girl in bakery. Ap-ply at 304 Spring st. from half past 8 to 10 A. M. WANTED-Sociesrette makers; none but experi-

WANTED- 1 few young girls to learn scarf making Apply at 344 East 3d st., private house. WANTED-Twenty five clock finishers. Apply at 484 Broome at . corner of Wooster. WANTED-50 first-class dressmakers, in or out of the house, at 332 West 28th st.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodg-ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Insti-tute dunder care of Chimren's Aid Society.

Wanted --- Males,

A - WANTED-Experienced elevator and hall boys for hotel; also youths for office. 1,329 Broadway. A .- A.- A.- Wanted, experienced hands to work on picture frames and looking glasses. 84 Duane at

A CARPENTER wanted for farm work; well recommended. J. O. BECK, Jr., 248 Canal at A GENTS wanted to sell bar bottles with political pictures, at 30 Warren st., up stairs, after 9 A. M. A .- A .- WANTED, a shears cutter on cloaks

A YOUNG MAN that understands the butcher business wanted at 771 2d av. YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC UNION
CLUB.-First meeting of the campaign for
HANCOCK AND ENGLISH.
The public are respectfully invited to attend the first
campaign meeting of this club, to be held this (Friday)
evening at headquarters, 6 Union square, at 8 o'clock,
Gentlemen well known, for their devotion to Democratic principles have been invited to address the meeting.
OSCAR YENNI, Sec. ROBT. B. NOONEY, Treas. A GROCERY CLERK wanted: reference re-A FEW good carpenters wanted. 218 West 37th st BAKERS of Brooklyn and Williamsburch, Hancock and Enclish Cinh will meet at hall, 221 Navy st., Sat-urday, 11th just., 8.P. M. Very important business; also adoption of unitorin.

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BOOKK FEPER, saleanen, cierka, collectors, youths for mercantile houses, initela, stores, 80 to 512 per week, wanted. 1,320 Broadway. BOY to work in rigging loft, 154 South at., wages, \$3
BOY wanted at 680 6th av., must bring good references.

BOY wanted at 37 6th av. Apply from 8 to 9. COLORED BOY wanted, about 16 years old, to run errands and make himself useful. Address F. W. L., box 186, Sun office.

COOKs, waiters, and useful men, white and colored wanted for hotels, restaurants, private families and boarding houses. 1 329 Broadway. CYLINDER FEEDERS wanted at Union Square Printing Co.'s, 47 East 13th st. CONFECTIONER wanted to work on cakes. Address Box 260, Post Office, Yonkers.

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HORSESHOER that understands jobbing can see a steady tob at BUROSS'S, Vernon av., near Bordes av., Hunter's Point. HOWARD HOUSE, 140 Chatham st.-Best ac TALLORS, -10 men wanted on custom coats; also operators and finishers. 119 Nassau st., top floor.

WANTED-A cotton goods dyer, a man who has and cambrice especially; no one need apply without first-class reference as to capacity and sobriety. Ad-dress P. O. bux 4.113. WANTED-A young man competent to take charge only those having experience need address, in own hand-writing, stating reference, H. 4.8., box 179, Sun office. WANTED-A good, steady boy to shove in at a sola water machine; none need apply but those who understand the business.

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WANTED-A bright colored boy, from 15 to 19
years old, to make himself useful in a store. Apply
before 12 M. SCHNEIDER, CAMPBELL & CO., 7 and

WANTEB-Good boy, living with his parents, will ing to work, and can write: \$4 a week; security B., box 148, Sun office. WANTED-2 or 3 good cigarmakers to so a short distance in the country. Apply before 9 o'clock A. M. to THOS. BARSFORD, 13 Barclay st., 2d floor.

WANTED-A hoy to open cysters and make himsel generally useful; must be well recommended. Apply at restaurant, 133 Water st.

WANTED-A boy accustomed to varnishing or WANTED-A machine printer and backtender for setinet printing at Umon Print Works, 27 John son av., Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED-A young single man to take care of WANTED-An applicate or for curtains and shades

WANTED-Good boy to make ready on Gordon WANTED-Man and wife and 3 farm hands; short distance in country; also one useful boy. 108 6th av. WANTED-Good canmaker or round beef cans. New York Packing Company, 504 West 38th st.

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HENRY C. MEYER & CO., 48 Cliff et. WANTED-10 experienced hat and cap makers.
M. R. LEVY & CO., 35 Howard at

WANTED-An oysterman, JONES & CO., 432 Broadway. WANTED-A boy at gold beating; one that has worked at the trade. Apply at 358 Broome at. WANTED-Cook that is quick at orders; none bu steady and sober men need call, at 830 5d av. WANTED-3 good feeders accustomed to Universal

WANTED-Several good box makers. Apply immediately at 10 Walker st. WANTED-A harness stitcher, at JOHN CLARK'S, WANTED-A first-class core maker at 201 W WANTED-A good tinsmith at 47 Hamilton av.,

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Business Chunces.

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